

YANKEES ARE STILL HELD OFF

From That "Mathematical Certainty" of League Pennant

RED SOX PROVED STUMBLING BLOCK

Joe Bush, Premier American League Twirler, Turned Back

New York, Sept. 29.—Balked by the Red Sox in the first game of the series, largely because of the stellar play of three of their former teammates, the New York Yankees resumed their hunt to-day for the elusive "mathematical certainty" in the American league pennant race.

Needing but a single victory to clinch the championship, the Yankees failed yesterday in their attempt to settle the issue despite the fact that Joe Bush, premier American league twirler, was on the firing line. Bush did well but could not match the brand of hurling uncoiled by Rip Collins, erstwhile Yankee, who piloted the Red Sox to a 3 to 1 decision.

The hitting of Derrill Pratt and Johnny Mitchell, also Yankee cast-offs, featured in all the Boston scoring. The St. Louis Browns, whose remaining chance in the race rests on the possibility of tie, which would result if they win all of their remaining three games while the Yankees lose the same number yet on their schedule, get into action to-day against the White Sox after a lay-off of several days. A defeat for the Yankees would automatically eliminate them from the contest regardless of how the Hugmen fare.

Should the unexpected happen, however, and the Browns tie the Yankees for the pennant, the rules provide that a playoff of three games would be necessary to decide the championship. The Yankees would have to be played in neutral cities of the league, probably Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. Such an eventuality also would necessitate a postponement in the opening of the world's series.

Washington and Philadelphia Athletics, the only other major league clubs active yesterday, split a double header, Ed Rummel, Mack's mound ace, was knocked out in the first game, which the Senators won, 9 to 6, but the Athletics slugged out a 12 to 4 victory in the second contest, a six inning affair.

BATTERS HAVE POOR SHOW

To Give Stellar Demonstrations in the World Series.

New York, Sept. 29.—(By the Associated Press).—So good has been the pitching and fielding in most world's series that the records of the classic are shy of great hitting accomplishments, particularly the gathering of safeties by a batter in consecutive trips to the plate.

Great feats have been achieved in world's series by batsmen, who most often were not leading sluggers, but as a general thing the pitchers, catchers and battery coaches have been sufficiently observant to discover a batter's preferences and weakness before he has stood up for inspection many times.

When the call of "play ball" is sounded over Harlem Heights, next Wednesday there will be in the Giants' lineup three of the batters who have set or equalled hitting records of the classics, as will be a galaxy of batting stars on both teams, such as seldom have been gathered into one ball yard in highest honor play.

Two of the Giants are among the ten batsmen who have made four hits in one game of a world series, the most collected by any player in the classics' history. The two are Frank Frisch, the "Fordham Flash," and Frank Snyder, the big catcher, both of whom made the welkin ring last year.

In the first game of the 1921 series, Frisch singled four times off the delivery of Carl Mays, who goes down into the deep to shoot 'em over. That, however, was almost the last of Frisch's hitting, for he gathered only five more hits in the remaining seven games.

Snyder in the third game of the series, slammed out four hits against the many Yankee pitchers—Shawkey, Collins, Quinn and Rogers, in one of the greatest slugfests in a world's series, the Giants gathering 20 hits for a total of 13 runs in the game.

The other Giant record holder is Ross "Pep" Young. Last year he became the second player in world's series history to clean up the bases with a three bagger. Others have made triples but unfortunately for their fame the bases were not all occupied. George Roche of the Chicago Americans was the first world's series player to

Biliousness

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THE MORNING NEWS SUMMARY

Sultan of Turkey unofficially reported to have abdicated in favor of his apparent Prince Abdul Medjid.

Turkish nationalists overrun all neutral zone of Dardanelles and invest British positions at Chanak.

Greek revolutionists form temporary provisional government as new king, George II, takes the throne.

Number of killed in Italian forts, struck by lightning, now placed at 144 and hundreds injured.

Forces of Smith and Hearst are despatched over the proposal that both names shall go on Democratic ticket at Syracuse convention.

Pennsylvania railroad announced drastic embargo and to clear tracks for food, fuel and other necessities.

Roman Catholic bishops in meeting at Washington endorse activities of national Catholic welfare council.

Irish parliament discussed two weeks' truce to save country from economic disaster.

New Brunswick, N. J., freeholder offer reward of \$1,000 for arrest and conviction of slayers of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills.

Decision in Stillman divorce case due to be filed by Referee Gleason at Carmel, N. Y., at 10 o'clock to-day.

New England. Red Sox prevented New York Yankees from clinching the American league pennant by winning opening contest of three game series, 3 to 1.

Twenty-three government raiders descend on British steamer Pina De Larrinaga at Portland, Me., getting small rum cache.

Facing winter fuel shortage, Maine protests anthracite shipments to Canada.

Boston's mayor asks authority to borrow \$250,000 to sell coal to residents who fail to obtain fuel through regular channels.

\$100,000 in paintings of R. R. Pettigrew, Concord, Mass., destroyed by fire caused by electric lamp falling from hand of owner into pail of lacquer.

Bodies of Charles B. and William J. Westervelt of Little Falls, N. J., found hanging from tree at Gosham, Me., definitely identified by photographs from Passaic, N. J.

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Elmer Smith of the Cleveland Indians, is the only man to have the dream of every ball player come true for him. In the series with Brooklyn in 1920, he knocked Burleigh Grimes for a home run with the paths crowded, and thereby became the one and only man to do the trick with the fate of the world's series hanging from his bluegum.

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CARPENTIER DISCREDITED

French Boxing Federation Awarded Bout To Siki

AFTER LISTENING TO HECTIC TALK

It Was Finally Admitted That Carpentier Was Thoroughly Beaten

Paris, Sept. 29.—(By the Associated Press).—The French boxing federation last night, in settling the controversy over the outcome of the bout between Battling Siki and Georges Carpentier, simply approved the judges' decision, awarding the fight to Siki because Carpentier was "hors de combat."

The smallest plot of Francois Desamps, manager of Carpentier, for the addition of the phrase "through injury" was denied to avoid placing the defeat on record as being due simply to Siki putting away his man in the customary manner.

The committee listened for three hours to oratory that at times became hectic and which ended with the question by M. Doorn, a prominent sportsman, as to why Victor Breyer, organizer of the fight, Harry Bernstein, one of his employees, and M. Benisson, a correspondent for Breyer's sporting paper, were the officials of the fight. This unanswered question produced an instant chill and the meeting soon adjourned.

Desamps voiced a reconsidered view, saying he had no protest to make, and admitting that "Carpentier was beaten, and thoroughly beaten, by Siki." He said it was absolutely untrue that Carpentier did not try to win in the first and second rounds; he tried, but could not. He added that Georges broke his left thumb in the first round and right thumb in the second round on Siki's head. Others, however, reminded the manager that both he and Carpentier had previously asserted Georges did not do his best.

Bernstein, as the referee, attempted to have his signature withdrawn from the fight decision, saying he did not know what he had signed, but the federation ruled he would have to stand by it.

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS."

Slogan of Red Sox as They Faced the Yankees Again.

Boston, Sept. 29.—"They shall not pass," the Red Sox said as they took the field to-day to prevent the Yankees again from making their pennant probability a certainty. Having added another yesterday to the coils of the fire heaped upon the heads of the champions during the season in which Boston has defeated New York 12 games and the Yankees have won only eight, the Red Sox were out to win once more. It would be a satisfying performance for the tail enders could they further delay championship acquisition by the league leaders who gained their principal strength in trades with the Boston club.

The lowly Red Sox have lost the season series with every club in the American league this year but New

York. No result in the two remaining games between the teams, however, can cost them the distinction of winning more games from the champions than the latter won from them.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 3, New York 1.
Washington 9, Philadelphia 6 (first).
Philadelphia 12, Washington 4 (second).

American League Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	93	38	.546
St. Louis	90	61	.596
Detroit	79	73	.520
Chicago	77	74	.510
Cleveland	76	76	.500
Washington	67	82	.450
Philadelphia	62	88	.413
Boston	60	92	.395

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

National League Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	91	50	.647
Pittsburgh	85	67	.559
St. Louis	82	68	.547
Cincinnati	84	68	.553
Chicago	79	71	.527
Brooklyn	75	77	.493
Philadelphia	56	95	.371
Boston	51	98	.342

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